THE BROADLANDS NEWS

VOLUME 22 — BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, AUG. 28, 1941 — NUMBER 21

News Items of 12 Years Ago

Aug. 30, 1929

Miss Lena Todd visited relatives at Milwaukee, Wis.

Will Zenke and family returned from a visit with relatives in Nebraska.

Leonard, Irene and Verla Thomas left for Ft. Wayne, Ind., where they had obtained work.

The Astell-Palmer reunion was held at the home of Mrs. Lottie Astell with about 60 present.

Howard Clem and son Ralph, Miss Lucille Harvey and Harold Thomas attended the Fair at Danville.

Miss Merle Brewer entertained at a six o'clock dinner: Misses Anna Edens, Margaret Gore; Messrs. Alfons Struck, Elmer Mohr, Floyd Block.

20 Years Ago

Aug. 26, 1921

Misses June and Pearl Zantow spent the week with relatives at Newman.

Wesley Allen and family left for a visit with relatives at Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Irene Krenzien of Chicago arrived for a week's visit with her parents.

Miss Rose Hanline returned to Brocton after a visit in the home of her sister, Mrs. Ed Zantow.

Twelve children from the tenement districts of Chicago arrived for a two weeks vacation in the homes of Broadlands people.

Jesse Boutwell arrived from Oklahoma for a visit with his sister, Mrs. Bert McCormick and family.

St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church

Robert B. Frey, Pastor

9:30 A. M.—Church School, Edward Nohren, superintendent.

10:30 A. M. —Divine worship. Sermon—"Christianity and labor."

Pianist: Miss Edna Schumacher.

Thursday, Sept. 4—Ladies' Aid meeting in the Emil Schumacher home.

Sunday, Sept. 7—The annual Church School picnic at Crystal Lake Park, Champaign.

Immanuel Lutheran Church

P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.

10:15 A. M.—Divine Worship. Sermon: "Israel Crossing the Red Sea."

The Israelites, marching up to the edge of the Red Sea till the waves parted before their feet, are often taken as an illustration of what our faith should do—advance to the brink of possibility, and then the seemingly impossible may be found open.

Such faith God gives to those who make faithful use of His means of grace: The Word of God, and the Holy Sacraments. "Faith cometh by hearing, and hearing by the Word of God."

The News is $1.50 a year.

Rites For Mrs. Laban Fogerson Held Saturday

Funeral services for Mrs. Laban Fogerson, who died at her home south of Homer, Thursday morning of last week, were held at the Dicks Bros. funeral home, Broadlands, on Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, with Rev. W. Earl Ballew, pastor of the local Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial was in Fairfield Memorial cemetery southeast of Broadlands.

Ada May Eastin Fogerson, a daughter of Nicholas and Sarah C. Eastin, was born at Louisville, Clay County, Illinois, on May 19, 1889, and died at her home south of Homer, Illinois, August 21, 1941, at the age of 52 years, 3 months, and 2 days.

On March 14, 1909, she was united in marriage to Laban Fogerson. of Louisville, Illinois, where they resided for about twelve years. They then moved to Champaign County, where she spent the closing years of her life. To the union of these parents seven children were born all of whom survive. There are five daughters: Ruth Bretz, Mary Bretz, Helen, Geraldine Craig, Lucille Hurst; and two sons, Thomas and James. She leaves also to mourn her passing, her husband, Laban Fogerson; her mother, Mrs. Sarah Eastin; four sisters and four brothers: Mrs. Sarah Knowles, Louisville, Ill.; Mrs. Stella Hoel, Newman; Mrs. Dells Elston, Edenburg; Mrs. Bernice Daugherty, Louisville; Jack, Tuscola; Ancil, Oakland; Ernest, Allerton: and Leo, Louisville.

L. W. Class Meets With Mrs. Olive Rayl

The L. W. Class of the U. B. Sunday School met with Mrs. Olive Rayl on Thursday afternoon of last week. President Mrs. Ora Golden had charge of the business meeting, and Mrs. Bessie Loomis led the devotions.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Leona Bergfield; Vice President, Mrs. Olive Rayl; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Olive Benefiel.

Refreshments consisted of sandwiches, baked apples, cup cakes and coffee.

Mrs. Emma Zantow was a guest.

Members present were Mesdames Gale Reasor, Olive Benefiel, Belle Smith, Ella Maxwell, Lucy Sullivan, Bessie Loomis, Ora Golden, Leona Bergfield and Olive Rayl.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Olive Benefiel.

Methodist Church Notes

W. Earl Ballew, Pastor

The Sunday School meets at 10:00 o'clock.

The Church Service is at 11:00.

What makes the difference between Sunday and week days? Just the difference between our highest spiritual needs and our physical needs. Let us preserve it and observe it for all it means and could mean.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Duane Eckerty, 209 South Lynn street, Urbana, a son, 8:40 a. m. Tuesday, Aug. 19, at Burnham city hospital.

Place your news items in our mail box at foot of stairway.

All In Step

(WNU Service)

Miss Marcelle Nohren Given Farewell Party

A farewell party in honor of Miss Marcelle Nohren was held at the home of Mrs. Harold Anderson on Thursday evening of last week.

Assistant hostesses were the Misses Pauline Limp, Gaile Potter, Leone Bergfield, Anna Clem, Esther Boyd, Frances Martinie and Hazel Boyd.

The party was in the nature of a carnival, the guests playing bingo, dancing, etc. Early in the evening hot dogs and ice cream were served on the lawn, and at the end of the party a buffet supper was enjoyed.

Guests present were Miss Mary Hidy, Champaign; Miss Phyllis Bergfield, Danville; Misses Aseneth Churchill, Frances Howard, Jane Jarman, Donna Akers, of Longview; Messrs. Glen Carleton, Hoyne Hales, Harry Nohren, Longview; Messrs. Paul Anderson, Wayne Nohren, Wayne and Carlos Brewer; Miss Frances Jones; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Limp, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Nonman, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kilian, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Struck, Mrs. Roy Boyd and son, Oliver.

Miss Nohren left Saturday for Pittsburgh, Pa., where she will enter West Pennsylvania Hospital for a one year interneship, before becoming a dietician.

Highway Police to Have the First Crime Detection Laboratory On Wheels

The first crime detection laboratory on wheels ever constructed is now being built for the Illinois State Highway Police. Delivery of the completed unit is looked for in September.

The body of this mobile laboratory will be of 20 gauge automobile steel; the windshield and windows of heavy bullet-proof glass.

The equipment will include microscopes and chemicals for studying clues, a high speed and a motion picture camera and a dark room for developing films, fire fighting equipment, a portable X-ray machine, a two-way radio, first aid supplies, and a complete outfit of guns and tear gas bombs.

The Department of Public Safety will use this mobile laboratory to assist sheriffs and other local officials in solving crimes and capturing criminals. The laboratory will probably be stationed at Springfield, and with its crew of three men will be ready to meet calls from any part of Illinois.

Place your news items in our mail box at foot of stairway.

Hipsher Family Reunion Is Held at Melvin Place Home

The thirteenth annual Hipsher reunion was held Sunday, August 24, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Place, northwest of Broadlands. A basket dinner was served at noon, and the afternoon was spent in games and conversation.

The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hipsher, Ira Hipsher and family, Williamsport, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hipsher, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Sorters, West Lebanon, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hipsher, Ed Day and family, Frank Fiock and family, Danville; George Lewis, Dana, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Naylor, daughter Ann, Montezuma, Ind.; Leo Hipsher and family, Warroads, Minn.; Mrs. Anna Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Will Baker, George Baker and family, Altamont; Mrs. Ida Loveless, Mr. and Mrs. Woodward Noll, Mattoon; Paul Fiock and daughter, Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Miller, Muncie; Leo Loveless and family, Warrensburg, Mr. and Mrs. John Bahlow, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Seider, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Place, daughter, Joyce.

Next year the reunion will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Miller at Muncie.

Kent Harden Celebrates Fifth Birthday With Party

Kent Eugene, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Harden of Chicago, celebrated his fifth birthday with a party at his grandmother Freeman's home on Friday of last week. There were nineteen children present to enjoy the games and contests after which Kent opened his many birthday gifts.

Party refreshments of peppermint ice cream and a large birthday cake were served.

Those present were: Rondald Buehler, Jackie Apgar, Barbara Joan Beatty, Carolyn Jean Hart, Marilyn Jane Parks, Betty Jo Dyar, Phyllis Anne Fitzgerald, Robert and Patricia Warnes, Davy and Joyce McQueen, Nancy, Paul and Patsy Livesay, Ronnie and Rodney Mohr, Dorothy Eckerty, and Donny Joe Maxwell.

Mrs. Luedke Recovering From Recent Operation

Mrs. Robert Luedke has returned home from Mercy hospital, Urbana, where she recently submitted to a surgical operation. Her many friends are wishing her a speedy recovery.

The property of Miss Minnie Andrews, deceased, will be sold at her late residence in Allerton, this Saturday afternoon. Read ad in this paper.

Mrs. Louise Potter, 74, Homer, Dies Wednesday

Homer—Mrs. Louise M. Potter, 74, died at Mercy hospital, Urbana, at 3:15 a. m. Wednesday, Aug. 27, 1941, following a major operation performed Monday. She had been a patient for nearly two weeks.

Mrs. Potter had resided in Homer since about 1920 when she and her husband retired from farming, but she had been a county resident since her childhood, when she moved to a farm between Homer and Broadlands.

She came from Jacksonville where she was born Louise Walker on September 6, 1866, daughter of William and Emma Walker. She married Joseph Potter and they farmed until about 1920. He died four years ago. Mrs. Potter had long been a member of the Homer Chapter, O. E. S.

Surviving are two daughters, Cecile, at home, and Mrs. Pearl Moser, Chrisman; two sons, Russell, Broadlands, and Harris, at Danville; one sister, Mrs. Alice Cable, Broadlands; and two brothers, Fred Walker, Lebanon, Ind., and Arch Walker, Broadlands.

Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. this Friday from the family home in Homer with Reverend B. M. Petty officiating. Burial will be in Fairfield cemetery, southeast of Broadlands, with Dicks Bros., of Broadlands, in charge. Homer Chapter, O. E. S. will have charge of graveside rites.

Longview Boy, Age 5, Killed In Fall From Truck

Longview—Thrown from the running board of his father's truck, little J. Edgar Martinie was killed instantly at about 5 p. m. Thursday, Aug. 21, when his head was crushed as the rear wheels of the truck passed over him.

He was rushed to the office of Dr. R. W. Taylor in Villa Grove, by his father Horace Martinie, but was dead upon arrival there.

The boy was with his father in a field at their home north of Longview, and as they rolled over a bumpy field with the child standing on the running board, he lost his balance and fell in the path of the truck's rear wheels.

An inquest was held Friday at Dicks Bros. funeral home, Broadlands, where the body had been taken.

Funeral services were held at the Longview United Brethren Church at 2 p. m. Sunday, with Rev. J. F. Turner officiating. Interment was in Fairfield cemetery, south of Broadlands, with Dicks Bros. in charge.

The boy observed his fifth birthday just last week. He was born five years ago on August 12 in Longview.

Surviving are his parents, a four year old sister, Sharon Jane, and a year old brother, Galan Harphur. Also surviving are a grandmother, Mrs. Ovanda Martinie, Longview; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Martin, Villa Grove.

Supervisor F. A. Messman, Broadlands, together with other supervisors of Champaign county, made an inspection tour of some of the state institutions, Thursday of this week, concluding the trip at Comisky park, Chicago, where they witnessed a ball game.

Local People Take Trip Through West

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Young, accompanied by Dave Freeman and Miss Eleanor Monier of Henry, have returned from an 18 days trip through the Central Western states, traveling 4,500 miles through seven states.

They traveled west through the Bad Lands and Black Hills of South Dakota. In the Black Hills they saw the famous Rushmore Memorial. This mountain carving of four famous presidents will be finished in a few months. After spending a few days in Yellowstone National Park, they headed south through Grand Teton Mountains, which are the most rugged in the world, and on to Rocky Mountain National Park. After going through the Estes park, they took the trail drive, which includes four miles of road over 12,000 feet high. They went through Denver and Colorado Springs to Pike's Peak, where to reach the top, which is 14,000 feet high, it was necessary to drive 20 miles. Returning home through Kansas and Missouri, they visited at Hannibal, Mo., and saw the cave and homes made famous by Mark Twain stories. At Lewistown, Ill., they stopped at Dickson Mounds, the famous Indian burial grounds.

They report a wonderful trip and say that the trout fishing is excellent in the west.

DEFENSE BOND QUIZ

Q. Why should Americans buy Defense Bonds and Stamps now?

A. Among the reasons are: (1) It is the quickest way in which every citizen can both serve his country and conserve his earnings, and (2) the purchase of the Bonds and Stamps helps not only to finance National Defense but also to prevent high prices and increased cost of living.

Q. Can I pledge a Defense Bond as collateral for a bank loan?

A. No. Bonds are registered and not transferable. They are payable only to the persons named on the Bond.

Note.—To buy Defense Bonds and Stamps, go to the nearest post office, bank, or savings and loan association; or write to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C., for mail-order form.

Alvin Wesley Cummings

Funeral services were held last Sunday morning for the stillborn son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cummings, with Rev. J. F. Turner, pastor of the local U. B. Church conducting services at the grave. Dicks Bros. funeral home was in charge of the burial, which was in Fairfield Memorial cemetery, southeast of Broadlands.

The baby was born at about 4:30 o'clock last Saturday morning at the Urbana hospital and was named Alvin Wesley.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all those who gave floral offerings and sympathy during our recent bereavement, in the death of our son and brother, Alvin Wesley Cummings.

Albert Cummings and Family.

Wm. Seider is driving one of the new 6-cylinder Fords. It's a Tudor Deluxe.

Homer Historical Society Homer Illinois 1

Broadlands News

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J. F. Darnall, Editor & Publisher

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Cards of Thanks.....$1.00

Uncle Sam's Phones

Telephones now used by government officials and employees in Washington alone now number nearly 52,000, as compared with slightly more than 20,000 in 1933. An increase of more than 6,500 was made in the last year, due to the new offices created in connection with the defense program, and more are being added continually.

The White House and adjacent executive offices of the President's staff use about 100 telephones, over which an average of some 2,000 calls are handled by seven operators daily. In addition, the President has numerous direct, private lines to the leading members of Congress and confidential lieutenants.

About 39,000 calls daily are handled for the Capitol and the Senate and House office buildings, through 1,400 main stations and hundreds of extensions, requiring the services of 39 operators. It is interesting to note that the original Congressional telephone girl, Miss Harriett Daley, who first took that position in 1898 as the only one so employed, is still on the job, in charge of all the Capitol operators.

The United States as a whole now has about 22 million telephones, which is more than are in use in all the rest of the world. Washington, because of its being the seat of our government, has the highest ratio of telephones to population of any city, with 40 to every 100 people. In fact, our capital has more telephones than the whole of Brazil, which has an area larger than our 48 states.

Origin Of Odd Prices

We are so accustomed to articles in stores priced at 98 cents, $1.49, and other odd-penny amounts that few persons give any thought to what once was considered a freakish idea of price-making.

But G. H. Cilley, a well-known store advertising manager, tells in a recent article that the custom arose from the solution of a very practical problem by a shrewd merchant.

When Captain Roland H. Macy got tired of sailing the briny deep as a sea captain and started a store in New York, there were no cash registers or other means for checking up his clerks. Money received for purchases was put in an old-fashioned cash drawer which made no records, and the practice of "knocking down," a euphemism for plain stealing by clerks, was quite prevalent.

Macy changed all prices to odd cent amounts, established cashiers to make the required change and kept a close watch on the cashiers. His advertisements of these odd prices seemed to strike the public eye favorably, and he got a great response. What was at first only an expedient to keep from being robbed developed into a potent psychological appeal to his customers.

Thus the odd-price has survived many years after the original reason for its adoption ceased to exist.

After having been given up for dead for more than 26 years, Charles E. Keplinger, a former railroad engineer, walked in on his family at Cumberland, Md.

Acids in Foods

Many people have wrong ideas about the effects of acids in foods, according to Miss Maude Guthrie, nutritionist with the Tennessee extension service. This is especially true with respect to fruits whose taste is acid, but which tend to counteract stomach acidity. She says:

"There is no need to worry about acid-forming foods if you have a well-rounded diet that includes plenty of milk, eggs, fruits, vegetables, cereals, with some meat, fish or poultry. It is better to focus attention on adequate diets than to worry about acid forming diets.

"Along the same line is the fancy about the danger of eating acid fruits and milk at the same meal. It is true that the acid fruits may curdle the milk, but the digestive juices of the stomach have the same effect. So it is perfectly safe to eat cherries and drink milk at the same meal, and to use orange juice in a milk drink.

"Another false idea is that you should not eat different kinds of fruits together because there is danger in combining the different acids. Nutritionists state that there is no possible harm in fruit combinations. Nature even combines different acids within a single fruit."

Cottonseed Hulls

Chemists now are developing many promising products from cottonseed hulls—commercial articles that will extend the industrial consumption of this already useful southern product. But, as important as these new uses promise to be, it is as one of the most efficient and economical roughages for livestock in the South that hulls are most useful today.

For beef and dairy cattle, horses, mules and sheep, cottonseed hulls have many advantages over other available roughages in most of the southern states. Hulls compare favorably in totally digestible nutrients with hays, stovers and silages; and, the fact that hulls are fed without waste and are uniform in quality has contributed toward their giving even higher value in actual feeding than their total digestible nutrient contents indicate.

Palatibility of hulls and their desirable bulkiness also cause many feeders to prefer them. In dairy rations, they are especially desirable to increase the bulkiness of mixtures of heavy concentrates, and hulls are an excellent roughage to prevent excessive looseness and scouring when cows are on early green pasture.

Cottonseed hulls and meal, alone, often make the most economical ration for fattening mature beef cattle.

A Lazy Man's Idea

Someone has said that most labor-saving devices have been the inventions of lazy men, to whom the world owes a debt of gratitude. It was to two lazy bank clerks of London that the clearing house idea was due.

In the early days each bank sent messengers to other banks to cash checks over the counter, requiring much counting and carrying of currency.

About the year 1770 two clerks each going to the other's bank, happened to meet in a tavern and it occurred to one of them that labor might be saved by exchanging checks and settling the difference in cash. Other clerks joined in the scheme and the Five Bells public house near Lombard street became the meeting place for clerks to exchange checks. Finally the bankers adopted the lazy clerk's idea and rented a room for their meeting place, and thus the clearing house was established.

In normal times as many as a million checks are passed through the London clearing house in a single day.

Do You Know Illinois?

By Edward J. Hughes
Secretary of State

Q. With whom must a County Superintendent of Schools file oath and bond?

A. In the office of the county clerk.

Q. What is the amount of the bond?

A. $12,000.

Q. Who holds security for the bond?

A. Two or more responsible freeholders must secure.

Q. Who designates the deposition of moneys for County school expenditure?

A. The several county Boards.

Q. What banks are so designated?

A. "No bank shall be qualified to receive such funds or moneys until it has furnished such county board with copies of the last two sworn statements of resources and liabilities which such bank is required to furnish to the Auditor of Public Accounts or to the Comptroller of Currency."

Q. How many books is a County Superintendent of schools required to keep?

A. Three, designated by A, B, and C.

Q. What must be kept in book A?

A. All petitions presented for the sale of common school lands, the plats and certificates of valuation made by or under direction of the trustees of schools, and the affidavits in relation to the same.

Q. What records must be kept in book B?

A. An account of sale of all common school lands, including the state of sale, name of purchaser, description of land sold and the selling price.

Q. What records must be kept in book C?

A. A regular account of all moneys received or paid out; from whom received, on what account, showing whether it is principal or interest, the rate of interest, and a description of the real estate taken as security; if paid out, to whom, when, and what account, and the amount of the list of sales and the account of each township fund to be kept separate.

Cake Judges' Decision Appealed Two Times

Judges of contests always have had their share of troubles from disgruntled contestants but according to the Illinois Writers' Project, WPA, a high mark in such worries was reached in 1891 at a cake baking contest at the Sangamon County Fair.

When the judges on that occasion chose for first prize an angel food cake with a dab of jelly spread on top, some 3,000 outraged cooks decided it was not a jelly cake at all.

To settle the matter, Delmonico, famous New York caterer, was appealed to, but his decision, about which history is silent, did not settle the dispute. A National Congress of Cooks was assembled at Springfield and after final testing by the experts, delivered the opinion that the disputed cake was "really jelly cake and enough better than ordinary cake to be worthy of the $500 prize piano."

Territorial Sheriffs Kept Weather Eyes Wide Open

Illinois territorial sheriffs in 1788 and for several years thereafter had a special reason for watching their prisoners with great care, in addition to their desire to perform official duties well.

According to the first code of laws of the Northwest Territory, sheriffs who permitted prisoners to escape "must take the offender's place, assume all his debts and pay the fine for which he had been imprisoned."

Peoria A Pioneer in Outdoor Opera

Out-of-door summer opera was produced successfully in Sylvan Park, Peoria, more than fifty years ago, according to Illinois Writers' Project, WPA. August 18, 1890, "Fra Diavolo" was produced in Sylvan Park, and was so well received that a comprehensive repertory followed. Peoria newspapers of that period announced that capacity audiences attended each performance.

Here is one of the newspaper comments: "In spite of record heat, it was comfortably cool last night when citizens filled every seat to view the latest opera offering, and there is not a seat available for the opera next week. All have beeen sold."

An excited young man applying for a marriage license in Oklahoma City had to telephone to find out the girl's correct name.

Crain & Donley

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Lumber Hauling

Yellow Pine - White Oak
Cypress

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Newman Illinois

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Phone 21 Sidney, Ill.

L. E. Skinner

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Broadlands

Dr. Erwin Pasternak

DENTIST

X-Ray

Phone 24 Homer, Ill.

You Are Cordially Invited to Attend the . . .

Free Talkie Show At Broadlands Every Saturday Night

The Shows Are Presented by the

BUTLER MOVIE COMPANY

of Danville

Homer Historical Society Homer Illinois

Interesting Notes

A. A. Skidmore deals in non-skid tires at Ripley,, W. Va.

The Rev. C. W. Jones, evangelist, travels only by air, carrying his family and his own pilot in his plane.

The man who installed new parking meters in Tulsa, Okla., was the first to be fined for parking too long.

An army gas-proof shelter at Fort Lewis, Wash., was rendered untenable when three skunks took up their abode in it.

A wildcat was shot and killed in the kitchen of her home by Mrs. R. S. Roff of Siskiyou county, Calif.

Robert Morris of St. Louis was only slightly hurt when he rolled off the roof of a two-story building in his sleep.

Charles Maye of Oakland, Ill., blind for 35 years, earns his living repairing all makes of radios although he has never seen one.

Mrs. Steve Keisler of Mansfield, Ohio, has a pet mouse that makes a singing sound when the radio plays.

PUBLIC SALE

The following property of Miss Minnie Andrews, deceased, will be sold at public auction, at her late residence in Allerton, Illinois, on

Saturday, August 30, 1941

Commencing at 1:30 P. M.

2 Dressers	1 Library Table
1 Wash Stand	1 Extension Table
1 Wooden Bed	1 Feather Bed
1 Kitchen Cabinet	1 Sewing Machine
1 Cupboard	1 Trunk
1 Large Rug	1 Electric Iron
2 Rocking Chairs	1 Small Cupboard
4 Straight Chairs	Other Small Articles.
1 Radio	

TERMS: CASH.

Mrs. Lou Moore,
Mrs. Ella Warters,
Mrs. Kate Warters.

School Books!

Buy Your School Books early. We Have A complete Line at List Prices.

BERYL MUMM, Sidney, Ill.

Hugo DeWitt's Hardware

Stoves, Ranges, Oil Burners, Radios Washing Machines, Cooking Utensils, Paints, Oil, Brushes, Etc.

BROADLANDS ILLINOIS

Kenneth Dicks — Broadlands
Forrest Dicks — Allerton

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Ambulance Service — Ambulance Service

Cash For Dead Animals!

$2.00 to $5.00 PAID FOR HORSES & CATTLE
(exact price depending on size and condition)
We also pay for Dead Hogs

Danville Dead Animal Disposal Company
DANVILLE, ILLINOIS
Phone: Danville 878—Reverse Charges.

A Radio Mystery

By CARLETON JAMES

© Associated Newspapers. WNU Service.

ON THE night of September 25 John Nelson sat by the open window of his apartment listening to his radio blare forth returns of the prizefight. The window looked out into a court; other windows in other apartments faced on the same court.

Nelson's radio was making so much noise that he didn't hear the sharp spat of a discharged rifle, or perhaps he mistook it for a bit of static. But he felt the sharp burning sensation of a bullet as it plowed its way through the flesh of his shoulder. He uttered one cry of pain and slumped to the floor.

Nelson's wife found him. She kept her head, summoned the house janitor, then the police.

Inspector Homer Trask came up from headquarters to investigate. Accompanying Homer was a youth named Andy Fletcher. Fletcher was learning the profession. Hard-boiled, stern-faced Inspector Trask was his teacher. Two minutes after the officers arrived, Dr. Harry Randall appeared and gave aid to the wounded man. The inspector and his young assistant went into the room where the radio was located.

The radio, they discovered, was a wreck. The bullet had shattered it. Trask thrust his head from the window and scrutinized the windows of other apartments. Those directly opposite, four tiers high, were perhaps fifty feet away.

Trask withdrew his head and motioned young Fletcher to follow him into the other room. Dr. Randall reported that Nelson would live, and presented the officers with the bullet which he had extracted from the victim's body. Trask inspected it carefully and handed it to Fletcher. One side of the bullet was pressed out flat.

The policemen then went down into the court. They searched and found a Springfield rifle, which had been recently fired. The weapon was pretty well shattered and dented. They examined it for fingerprints and found none.

A moment or two later they had summoned the janitor and with him as guide began calling on the occupants of the apartments directly across from that occupied by Nelson. By midnight every apartment except one that was vacant had been searched. Trask directed the janitor to admit them to this one.

The janitor was surprised, but he complied. They had to search by candlelight as the electricity had been turned off when the last tenants departed. There was a fine film of dust over everything. In the kitchen they found where the dust on the window sill had been disturbed. Further investigation revealed that the window had recently been raised and lowered. Inspector Trask hunted around the floor until he found an empty cartridge jacket.

Returning to the janitor's quarters, the trio encountered a Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, returning, they said, from a movie at a nearby theater. Trask faced his youthful protege and said: "Well, son, what did you make of it?"

"My guess is that the Robinsons are responsible for the shooting."

"Begin at the beginning and tell me why."

"In the first place the bullet, extracted from Nelson's body was flattened on one side, which indicated to me that it struck something solid, probably in the radio.

"Good. What else?"

"I am of the opinion that the shot came from above, as the weapon used, obviously the rifle we found, was badly dented, which indicated that after firing it the user threw it into the court from a height of not less than three stories.

"The Robinsons' was the only apartment we examined that did not contain a radio, which might indicate they didn't approve of them. The kitchen and bedroom of their apartment faced on the court. Obviously Nelson's radio had proved annoying to them, probably keeping them awake nights.

"Robinson, driven to a point of distraction, had probably determined to teach Nelson a lesson. He took his rifle, went to the unoccupied apartment overhead, shot at Nelson's radio from the kitchen window, intending merely to wreck the machine, and then threw the rifle into the court, first, however, wiping it off to eradicate any fingerprints.

"The Robinsons then went out. They told us they had been attending a performance at the Palace. The Palace has been running the same picture for the past week. They could have seen it any time during the past six days, thereby establishing their alibi.

"But we can prove that one of them shot that rifle by examining the fingerprints on the empty cartridge shell. We found it under the sink. That means that Robinson had not thought to wipe it clean of prints."

Inspector Trask grinned. "Son, you win your stripes. My guess is the same as yours. Come on, let's go."

And the policemen went out and up to the apartment where Robinson, smug in the belief he had successfully covered his tracks, was preparing to retire, contentedly aware that the blatant screech of his neighbor's radio was for once not throbbing against his ear drums.

By Design

By VIC YARDMAN

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IT WAS unfortunate, of course, that the Limited should get stalled at Happy Gulch. Sidney Rembrandt, the great symphony orchestra leader, was on board. More unfortunate still was the fact that Senor Rembrandt had an important engagement to appear before a multitude of people in San Francisco two nights hence.

But there was no help for it. A conductor came through the train and announced that there would be at least a ten-hour delay.

Senor Rembrandt heard the news and shrugged non - committently. Well, it wasn't his fault. His public would have to suffer. In the meantime—the conductor had said something about an old time western mining town . . .

The 125 residents of Happy Gulch were as surprised as Senor Rembrandt when the masked gunmen entered the Happy-go-lucky saloon about 11 o'clock that night. Perhaps more so. Masked gunmen in the Gulch were a thing of the past. They were out of place, incongruous—except, of course, to one such as Senor Rembrandt whose knowledge of the American West was hazy and whose mind was filled with vague stories of hold-up men.

Senor Rembrandt was not frightened, he was amused. This was a lark, a pleasant departure from everyday routine, a routine that sometimes palled. With the rest of the Happy - go - lucky's clientele he backed into a corner, as directed by the most ferocious of the gunmen, and elevated his hands. A second bandit strode over to the orchestra and spoke an order. Instantly the room was filled with the blare of raucous music, drowning out all other sounds.

The leader of the hold-up trio, in the act of shaking out a cloth sack which was obviously to be used for the purpose of carrying away the customers' valuables, turned an annoyed face toward the blaring orchestra, and after a moment's hesitation strode in their direction. The orchestra stopped playing and the bandit leader said something sharply to the violinist.

Senor Rembrandt couldn't make out what was said, but he was mildly astonished to suddenly perceive that the bandit leader had laid aside his six-shooter and picked up a violin. There was a moment of tuning and then the masked man nodded to the piano player.

There was stillness in the saloon, broken only by the clear sweet notes of the violin playing Massenet's "Elegie."

The notes of the violin rose and fell, filled the room and burst through the open windows into the still, cool air of the desert night. It penetrated the ears of the listeners and filled them with a strange enchanted sense of melancholy . . .

Abruptly there came an interruption. The masked man near the door barked a warning. The musician stopped playing, reached for the gun that lay on a table nearby. Outside there came a shot, followed by a sharp order. Suddenly armed men burst through the door of the Happy-go-lucky. There were five in all, and the leader wore a bright silver star pinned to his suspender strap.

Pandemonium broke loose. Shots rent the air. Excited voices. Cursing. A bullet embedded itself in the wall above Senor Rembrandt's head. He let out a bleat of fright and dropped to the floor, eyes tightly closed to shut out the horrible picture. When he opened them again he saw the three hold-up men with their hands stretched above their heads. Behind them were the armed officers.

Senor Rembrandt waited until the melee had somewhat subsided. Then he signaled to his secretary, slipped through a side door into the night. A man was passing, and the symphony leader asked a question.

Five minutes later Senor Rembrandt and his secretary were confronting the three prisoners in the office of Sheriff Joe Wilks.

Senor Rembrandt was addressing the officer: "But, I assure you, my good man, there was no harm done. Really. It was a lark. We enjoyed it thoroughly. Besides," he nodded toward the leader of the trio, "I wish to make this gentleman an offer. He plays divinely. A great career awaits him, with me as his discoverer. Such feeling! Such depth! It would be a crime to keep him here. If there are fines to pay, it can be arranged."

Sheriff Joe tugged at his walrus mustaches, consulted with his underlings.

"I reckon it can be arranged. Gus says if you'll pay for—"

"But, of course! By all means! Here, my secretary will make you out a check. And tomorrow Mr. Lee Wilcox will come with me to San Francisco. Ah, how glorious a fate to cause this interruption of my journey!"

"Fate, my eye!" said Shorty Thornton to his companion, Tex Winslow, as the two squatted in the dust outside the Happy-go-lucky the next afternoon.

Tex chuckled softly. "Lee's a smart one. Wonder what old Rembrandt would think if he knew it was us blew up the railroad track and staged that hold-up, just so Lee could get an audition?"

Dr. H. J. Bahrend of New York declares that cold shower baths are dangerous, especially for elderly people and those who are weak, anemic or with poor circulation. While robust people can stand the shock without injury, he says, "I would not advise anyone to take a cold shower."

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Homer Historical Society Homer Illinois

Local and Personal

Fred Peterson of the U. S. Navy is home from Florida on a furlough.

Mrs. Freda Limp was hostess to the What's Trumps club, on Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bahlow were Champaign visitors Saturday.

Jack Thode of Denver, Col., was an overnight guest in the B. H. Thode home, Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clem and son, Ralph, returned Monday from a two weeks' visit with relatives in Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bloemker, Mrs. Alma Wichhorst and Miss Alvina Wichhorst of Indianapolis visited Rev. and Mrs. Robert B. Frey, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClelland, son, Bobby, and Mrs. Leanna Miller left Tuesday for a visit with relatives in St. Louis, and a trip into the Ozark Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crain are parents of a son, born last Tuesday morning. This is their second child, their first-born being a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Dicks and children, Allerton; Mrs. Hattie Dicks and Mrs. Eva Cullom left Tuesday on a trip to the Ozark Mountains.

John Crain left Wednesday for St. Louis, where he took his examination for a six years term in the U. S. Navy. If accepted he will be sent to the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Telling visited in the H. W. Six home the first of the week. They were enroute to their home in Meredosia, after a visit with relatives at Springfield, Ohio.

Mrs. G. E. Harden and son, Kent, of Chicago, spent the past week visiting in the Fuller Freeman home. Mr. Harden visited there over the week end and his family returned home with him.

Sunday guests in the P. O. Rayl home were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Madsen, Mrs. Flora Bailey, of Ridgefarm; Mrs. Alice Struck, Villa Grove; Mrs. Lillie Bowman.

Mrs. Esther Powell and son Smith of Villa Grove; Mrs. Ella Maxwell and Mrs. Bessie Loomis visited at New Salem, Friday of last week. Mrs. Loomis remained in Springfield for a few days' visit.

Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Blemker, and Misses Margaret and Martha Blemker will spend this weekend in the Evangelical parsonage as guests of Rev. and Mrs. Robert B. Frey. With them will be Charles Hardy, English evacuee, who makes his home with the Blemkers in Canton, Ohio. Mr. Blemker is pastor of the First Evangelical and Reformed church there.

Time Tables

C. & E. I.

Northbound ..... 11:49 a. m.
Southbound ..... 1:27 p. m.

Star Mail Route

Southbound ..... 7:15 a. m.
Northbound ..... 8:30 a. m.

Mrs. James Whitehurst of Tarboro, N. C., had a needle removed from under the skin on her right side. It was one she swallowed accidentally more than 20 years ago.

When arrested for going to sleep while resting against a parking meter, an intoxicated man in Portland, Ore., protested that he had placed a nickel in the meter and still had an hour of parking time coming to him.

Illinois State Capitol News

Not a single case of crime was reported among the 624,959 persons who attended the State Fair at Springfield this year, and the total fire loss at the Fair was less than $10.

Illinois leads all the states in the use of agricultural limestone. Last year 2,365,663 tons of limestone were spread on Illinois farms. Most of this came from Illinois quarries.

The recent Illinois drive for old aluminum for defense purposes is estimated to have rounded up more than 600,000 pounds. Peoria leads all downstate concentration centers with 50,000 pounds of scrap, while Springfield reports 47,800 pounds. Chicago reports 277,000 pounds. These weights will be increased by late deliveries from various communities.

Those who go to Black Hawk State park at Rock Island during the Labor Day weekend will see some fifty Sauk and Fox Indians. From Aug. 30 to Sept. 1 the Indians, residents of a reservation at Tama, Iowa, will live in wigwams in the ancient manner, cooking their food over camp fires and performing the tribal dances. General admisssion will be free with a small charge for reserved seats.

Long View News

The George Apgar family spent the week end at Dahlgren.

Miss Ada Paine spent the week end in the O. K. Bolinger home at Urbana.

Leonard Kalk and family of Westfield spent Tuesday in the August Oye home.

M. H. Keefe and his niece, Mrs. Hopkins, are visiting friends and relatives in Peoria, near which city is the birthplace of Mr. Keefe.

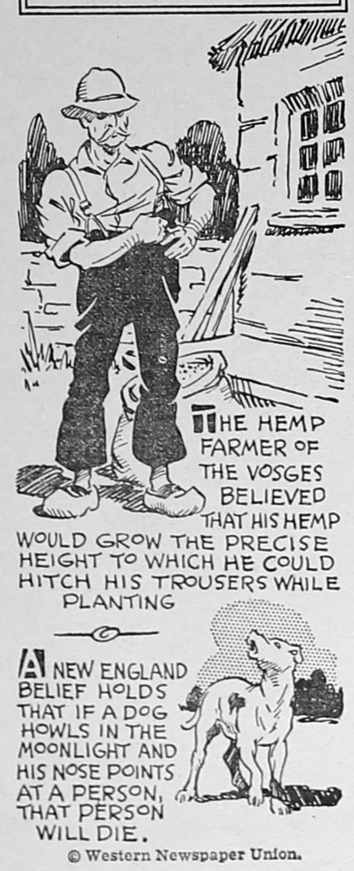
Frank Martinie went to Indiana Wednesday to take the household goods of Harold Norton, Champaign, to their new farm home near Montezuma.

Guests in the M. F. Parks home at dinner Friday evening were the Cletus Andrews family, Villa Grove; and the Harold Nortons Champaign.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brauenginger, Athens, have announced the birth of a daughter. They have one son, also. Mr. Brauenginger was a former agriculture teacher here.

STRANGE SUPERSTITIONS

By Edwin Finch



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Wise Yankee Made Early Fourth of July Perfect

A community dinner was the highlight of a Fourth of July celebration in 1857 by a group of Illinois settlers who had come west from New England.

There were 110 in this group that settled in Ford county, the Illinois Writers' Project, WPA, reports. Having built their houses, cleared and ploughed the land and planted crops, they prepared to celebrate Independence Day. On that day every family took a food-laden basket to the School Section Grove, where the contents were spread out for a community dinner.

There was an abundance of roast wild turkeys, chickens, cakes and pies, but when a wise Yankee appeared with a huge pot of baked beans he was almost mobbed. Forsaking the western delicacies, those "down east Yankees" ate every bean in a hurry, In hearts and appetites they were "back home."

The New Gem
Villa Grove - Illinois

Thur., Fri., Aug. 28-29
Wayne Morris, Dennis Morgan, Jane Wyman in—
BAD MEN OF MISSOURI

Saturday, Aug. 30
Screen Test Nite, $55.00
Double Feature
Wayne Morris, Tom Brown
3 SONS O'GUNS
Also
Roger Pryor, John Perry in
BULLETS For O'HARA
Matinee 15c-5c; Nite 20c-10c

Sun. & Mon., Aug. 31, and Sept. 1
What a picture!
George Raft, Allen Hale, Marlene Dietrich, Edward G. Robinson, Frank McHugh in
MANPOWER
Don't miss this picture!

Tues., Wed., Sept. 2-3
'Q' NITE
John Howard, Binnie Barnes, Brod Crawford, Leo Carillo, in
TIGHT SHOES

HOMER THEATRE
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Fri. & Sat., Aug. 29-30
The Wagons Roll at Night
with Humphrey Bogart, Sylvia Sidney, Eddie Albert and Joan Leslie.
Cartoon and News
Serial
King of the Royal Mounted.
Adm. 10c & 20c

Sun., Mon., & Tues., Aug. 31, and Sept. 1-2
Grandest Comedy-Romance of the Year!
Reaching For The Sun
starring Joel McCrea and Ellen Drew.
Cartoon and News
Adm. 10c-20c

Wed., Thur., Sept. 3-4
So Ends Our Night
starring Fredric March, Margaret Sullavan, Frances Dee.
Adm. 10c-20c

Harrisburg Danced to Help Fight Fires

Nero may have fiddled while Rome burned, but the citizens of Harrisburg danced to get equipment for their firemen, according to the Illinois Writers' Project, WPA.

It was in 1882 that the Harrisburg Hook and Ladder Company was organized and in September of that year a ball and supper was given to raise funds for fire fighting outfits. The supper was given in Armory hall and the dance in a new store buliding.

Both affairs were successful, socially and financially, the Harrisburg Chronicle-Sentinel reported. It was stated that "the door receipts footed up to $60.90" and that the dance hall "was illuminated with Chinese lanterns, making a grand and beautiful display."

Dancing began early and supper was served at 10 p. m. to those who did not dance. Then at 11 o'clock the dancers went to the Armory for supper, and later returned to the store and danced until 2 a. m.

In Charlotte, N. C., a man was excused from jury duty, because he said he was too softhearted to impose punishment on anybody.

Classified Ads.

For Sale—Bleached feed sacks. 36 inches square, 10c each. Mrs. Ruth Warters, Allerton.

For Sale—Estate oil heater, in excellent condition; outside feed with two 50 gal. tanks and rack, $65.00. Call 45k, Newman, Ill.

For Sale—Colorado Hereford Heifer Calves. Average weight 350 to 450 lbs. Clyde West, Sidney, Ill.

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